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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1918.

**The President at the Peace Table.**  
The White House has announced that President Wilson will attend the peace conference at Versailles. Such an action will be criticized by some and received by others as a fitting climax to the President's notable achievements during the war.  
The constitutionality of such a trip has been questioned. The announcement of the President's departure is deemed a sufficient answer to such a query.  
There have been those who have argued that it would be most undignified for the United States to break the precedent of 150 years, and leave our national affairs without their normal guidance, in order that our official leader should show himself personally in the allied capitals as an actor might appear in his proper person on the stage after a performance.  
There are two outstanding reasons why the President's attendance is necessary at the peace conference. He wants to preserve the unity of counsel that brought victory to the allies and America on the battlefield, and which characterized the sessions of the Supreme War Council at Versailles, and he also wants to make secure the foundations for a league of nations, by which he hopes lasting peace may be assured. He is strongly convinced of the efficacy of this plan, and is going to Europe to put it into concrete form.  
President Wilson was the author of the now famous fourteen principles upon which peace could be founded. These principles have been accepted with but slight variation by all of our allies. Could, therefore, a more far sighted and valuable man sit at the peace table than President Wilson?

By common consent and approbation of all the allies the President no doubt will assume the leading role at the momentous conference. The position of the United States in the great war, coupled with his position as the country's spokesman, will make him the chief figure and one whose word will command the respectful attention of the civilized world.  
He will be able to see the peace conference started in the right manner, and it is believed that such a start will be half the battle for the eventual amicable settlement of the grave questions involved.

**Get Busy!**  
Don't start croaking.  
This country is going on in prosperity.  
They may upset thrones and regimes all they please in Europe. We don't do things that way in this country.  
When we aren't suited with things as they are we dust off the ballot box and put it into commission.  
That's the American way. The peaceful revolution.  
And business and jobs as usual.  
Lots of things need change and mending. Don't forget that. For one thing, the common fellow is going to have more to say than before the war.  
But free peoples like this know how to go about such jobs as ours without flying at one another's throats.  
Of course occasionally some big or little man looses a tornado of fiery words. We do it ourselves sometimes and our chest feels better afterwards.  
Now we're going to be altogether too busy to bother with the brethren of the firebrand.  
And we won't have any time to waste listening to croakers. They told us it would take five or ten years to whip Germany. Thanks be, our boys didn't believe it.  
The croakers are discredited.  
This is the hour for prosperity—for all of us Americans to make good times for ourselves.  
Get busy!

No, when the boys come home they certainly won't have to fight for jobs.  
And Hohenzollern couldn't crucify humanity on a cross of iron, either.  
Lots of people are taking this world-disarmament thing seriously these days.  
The town without a war veteran candidate for office will soon be a rarity.  
By and by every shop and office will be equipped with its live soldier pet.  
America's new crop of heroes comes opportunely. The civil war veterans were nearly all gone.  
Let's hope the coming peace conference will forever disperse the old familiar Balkan war cloud.

Yes, sir, let's have right away some of those victories of peace that are no less renowned than those of war.  
Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the mission of French scholars to Mt. Vernon yesterday morning. They were received by President Wilson early in the afternoon, later conferred with the educational committee of the War Department, and dined at the French Embassy, as the Ambassador Jussieu. In the evening they were the guests of honor of the members of the Cosmos Club at a reception.  
Today the mission will visit the Library of Congress at 10 o'clock, and the Capitol at noon. The members will lunch with President Wilson at 1 o'clock. They will be the guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at 7:30 o'clock. Tomorrow the mission will visit the Lincoln Memorial.

**A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.**  
By John Kendrick Bangs.  
**THE HARVEST.**  
The grain is harvested, and now our eyes behold the brimming mow. All golden in its wealth of soil. Resulting from our honest toil. With Mother Earth.  
But what of other harvesting? The fruitage blest that ever springs From high hearts filled with Hope and Love.  
And watered by the Faith above. All other worth?  
What gain have we in mind and soul? What is the total of the toll? We've taken out of Spirit Lands By toll of faithful hearts and hands. All through the year?  
That is the harvest doubly blest. In times war-stricken and distressed, Increasing love's rich dividends. And strengthens man to meet his ends. With Faith and Cheer!

**Homage.**  
To the men who have given all that is best. Whose every nerve has answered the test. May the world pay homage, remembering well The fate that was theirs, and how it befell That those who survived (and others far worse) Of Prussian rule, with its horrors untold— When mentioned at all, making warm blood run cold. There's danger in peace, if those sheltered by war, Forget when it comes what others died for— 'Tis well to rejoice when order's regained. For peace, by our Master was clearly ordained. As the status best fitted to make humans kind. (While war is the thing that makes devils blind) But now that war's over, let dignity reign As homage to those who've not died in vain.  
—ESTHER EDWARDS KUECKEN.

**NEW YORK DAY BY DAY**  
Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.  
New York, Nov. 18.—One of the chief charms of Manhattan is the cosmopolitan life that may be found in any part of the city. Night was coming on the other day in the Syrian quarter. Dark-eyed men and women returned home, to the Orient from the Occident.  
Men in the street, facing the setting sun, bowed very low as they said their prayers to Allah. Pedestrians did not give them a passing glance. In New York no one pays any attention to what the other fellow does. He is too busy with his own affairs.  
In New York one may be all over Europe in one evening. Five cents' carfare lands one in the French district. Five more minutes lands one in Hungary, and from Hungary it is a short tramp of fifteen minutes to Italy or Greece or Turkey, as the spirit moves or indication directs.  
It is possible to eat breakfast in a Russian restaurant on East 42nd street, have a cigar and a hotchotch talk; go for lunch in China, on Mott street, where they will serve you tea grown on the highest mountain of Asia; for dinner you can have the choice between Persian, French, Hindu or Greek menus, and still have the cuisine of a dozen other foreign nationalities to choose from if you are alive the next morning.  
And down in the Syrian quarter there is excellent food and a delightful atmosphere. There is Malouf, the coffee maker. He is a Mohammedi born in Constantinople. He believes in the glory of Allah. His face is as dry as smoked parchment and he touches the ground with his forehead twice a day, at sunrise and sundown as he is commanded in the Koran. He holds forth on Washington street, which is a stone's throw from the Statue of Liberty.  
The Syrian quarter is one of the most beautiful. Cigarette makers tailor fashion in their windows rolling monogrammed cigarettes and seemingly smoking more than they roll. Jewelers also sit in their windows and make things and brooches. The women in their gay colors move up and down the streets with their children, chatting, happy, and gay.

The slickest wrinkle yet in thieves has been caught. He wore the conventional high hat, spats and neat cutaway that all high-class crooks wear. He visited apartments that were to be subtle. While he was in conversation with the owner, knock would be heard at the door. While the owner answered the knock the thief took the jewels. It was discovered yesterday that the thief was a ventriloquist and could make his voice imitate a distant knock.  
She is a hat check girl who re-married her husband shortly before he went across. The other day his name showed up in the casualty list. She was told she would get \$10,000 insurance. She quit her job and spent all of her savings. She thought she had always wanted. Then she found it was another man by the same name. She is back at work again.  
Two thousand women disappear in New York every year, according to the recent records of the police department. This is a tabulation of "missing cases" reported to the law and recorded in the dossier of the bureau of social dilemma, the Bureau of Missing Persons. Most of these missing cases are washed up by the waters which wall about this greatest of man's cities. Four thousand bodies were recovered from streams and tides about New York in one month recently. Dorothy Arnold has never been accounted for and neither has Helene Ione Bennett who stepped out from the Old Astor Library eleven years ago and was never seen again. Dorothy Arnold has been reported in five or six different places, but Miss Bennett, an obscure young woman, was never reported as having been seen after her disappearance.

**BUILDINGS JUST BEGUN WILL BE ABANDONED**  
War Housing Projects, If Near Completion, to Be Finished.  
Housing projects which are not well on the way to completion are to be abandoned, according to an announcement yesterday by the Housing Corporation.  
This new policy does not affect the Union Station Plaza dormitories for girls, which are nearing completion, nor does it cancel the Navy Yard Apartment House project.  
After a conference with Secretary Wilson, of the Labor Department, whatever further plans are made for curtailment of housing projects will be announced, it was declared yesterday.  
Secretary Wilson returned to Washington yesterday, and housing was to be the first subject taken up, it was stated.

**French Scholars' Mission Received by the President**  
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Died of disease ..... 24  
Wounded (degree undetermined) ..... 110  
Wounded slightly ..... 156  
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Total ..... 555  
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Harry Seaman, Orting, Wash.  
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**"SCHOOL DAYS"**  
Great Scott! Gee-mi-ment-ly!  
Oh BOY! Say! If you fellows only could see what I can see!  
Look at that, would you! Say!  
Well, who'd a bleeved it?  
Am Tom! Hurry up!  
Give us a look! Go on—  
An you know me Tom?  
The Soap-coupon telescope

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**Elieha Baker, Indianapolis, Ind.**  
**Harry Banderoh, Thorp, Wis.**  
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**Howard Benton, Baltimore, Md.**  
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